### CIRCUIT COVE ..

The Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas for Anderson County met on last Monday, Judge J. P. Reed, of the First quest made by the bar of this place. On convening the Court, the Petit Juries were organized with Maj. A. R. Broyles as foreman of Jury No. 1, and Mr. The Grand Jury is, of course, the same as served during the two former terms of this year, with Mr. Kenon Breazeale as forc-

In charging the Grand Jury, Judge Reed

called attention to the oath which they had taken, and said it was the most concise definition of their duties which could be given. He did not propose to detain them with any extended remarks upon their ties, as he supposed the presiding Judge had already done so, and he should refore confine his remarks for the most part to special matters. He said you are the grand inquest of the County, with power to inquire into the conduct of any of your izens, and to bring to trial all who have polated the laws of the land. You are the which may be presented by the Solicior, but may go outside in bringing offenders to the notice of the Court. It is your province to discharging their duties would especially charge you to look into e actings and doings of Trial Justices and These are very important offito much credit and conration but frequently they are fomenof discord, and use their positions to ress the citizens of their County. If re are any such cases report them. The issioners of your County have, so far as I can learn, been faithful and prompt in the discharge of their duties. It has not been so in many other Counties, d is not so in the Circuit over which I They have run their County in debt, and have given much trouble. I am glad it is not so here. But, gentlemen, there is such a thing as being too rigid in the expenditure of the public money. This from a strong desire to be strictly right in the use of the peoples' mone;. The spirit is commendable, but should not be carried too far. If there is anything of this kind you will report it. Inquire into lies of the men killed in the Reilroad disaster at Broadaway, and if the bills in it are correct, recommend their payment. You will also inquire into the Sherin, Clerk and other offices of the County. The Judge charged as to some indictments prepared by the Solicitor, and told the Grand Jury that cases of assault and battery where they were trivial, should not be encouraged, and unless some public good is o be conserved, as by the punishment of a person guilty of a flagrant assault and bat-tery, it is better to discard them.

The call of Calendar 6 was then proceed ed with, and a number of judgments given in civil cases where there was no defense. The following cases have been tried, with the result indicated :

The State vs. James Busby. Arson. Not

guilty.

The State vs. Jordan Evett. Murder. Guilty of manslaughter. The State vs. John Singleton, alias Norris Pickens. Forgery. Guilty.

The State vs. Henry Loftis. Assault and Battery, with intent to kill. Guilty of an The State vs. James Movris. Arson

The State vs. Adam Campbell. Grand Larceny. Not guilty.

The State vs. Adam Campbell. The following bills hr.ve been reported by

The State vs. Charles W. Smith. True bill for assault and battery with intent to

kill, but not of sound mind. The State vs. James Miles. Asrault and battery. True Bill.

The State vs. Morris Carter, Theadore Fesster and Solomon Perry. Grand Larceny. True bill. The State vs. Martha Meeks. Infanticide.

No bill. The State vs. Frank Smith. Grand lar-

Judge Reed has no far presided with

marked ability, lightly and courtesy, and Mr. M. F. Ansel, of Greenville, acting Soliciter pro tem., has discharged the duties of his office with fairness and credit to himself. The Court is still in session.

## THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

The election on last Thursday was a triumphant vindication of the plan of nominating candidates by a direct vote of the people. Twenty-seven hundred and ninetynine votes were cast, and every candidate nominated except the County Commissioners and Coroner received a majority of all the votes cast. The election is accepted as perfectly satisfactory to all the people of the County, and the candidates who were not nominated are now free and zealous in their support of the nominees. There is not the lightest whisper of independent candidates, and there is no possibility of defeating a single one of the County nominees. The election, so far as County matters are con-cerned, is over, and the whole State is only waiting for the 7th day of November to do for South Carolina what has virtually been done in Anderson County—that is, elect the emocratic ticket.

We give below the aggregate vote which ceah of the candidates for nomination received. Those receiving the highest numher of votes are the nominees of the party;

For Legislature:

Dr. W.	C. Brown	2,608
R. W. 8	Simpson	2,500
James 1	L. Orraina	2,889
H. K. V	andiver	2,362
W. S. 1	Pickens1	,117
44-12-14 Y	The Thirt T. J.	
W. W.	Humphreys	2,529
M. B.	Clinkscales	220
77015	For Clerk of Court :	
John V	V. Daniels	.745
T. P. B	lenson	1.043
Military.	For Sheriff:	
James 1	H. McConnell	702
W T	Grubbo	075
· 1000000000000000000000000000000000000		1,010
7 00 0	r School Commissioner:	1
W H	Vatt	004
U. 11.	Haynie	521
Fo:	County Commissioners:	
0. 0. 0	antt	1,485
o. H. J	P. Fant	1,262
Londo	Browne	1,102
Look	Newton	1,096
A Castrilla	Jamison	992
G 34	Hall.,	629
D D	McDavid	530
D. M.	Carlisle	353
Anhan	Burns	337
G 337	Kay	319
A. W.	McGee	162
TT COLUMN	For Coroner: .	
6. 0.	Herrick	966
U. W.	Hammond	963

The market has been prising for the past week. The price ranging from 84@91.

THE ANDERSON BARBECUS.

The great Barbecue announced to take no meeting at the Court House on that day by the Democracy, and no other day has been fixed for one. There will be no barbecue st Town, and the Clubs in the County need not trouble any more to arrange for it. Turn attention to the consolidated meetings.

A letter written by Senator Cochran to some colored men in the Broadaway township has been misrepresented by some one, and the statement made that it contained incendiary advice. We have seen the letter in question, and do him the justice to say that there is no such advice given in it. With the exception of advising the colored people to vote the Republican ticket, there s nothing in the letter to which any one should object. We make this statement not to defend Mr. Cochran, but simply to do him justice in this particular matter.

### THE ANDERSON GRAND JURY.

This body made its presentment on Wedesday morning, setting forth that peace and order reign throughout the County; that the arm of the law has never been set at defiance, and that both political parties hold their meetings without molestation. They report the various County offices to od condition, and recommend the consolidation of the offices of School Commissioner and County Auditor, and the reduction of the Treasurer's salary. The re port concludes by presenting Gov. D. H. duce the good name of Anderson County in his proclamation declaring that disorder and riot exist throughout the State, and thearm of the law is powerless to enforce the decrees of the courts. They declare that so far as this County is concerned, the proclamation is without foundation in fact, and a ibel upon our people, and concludes by asking that a copy of the presentment be stand before the world a wilful and con fessed slanderer of the people he is sworn to

rule in justice. When the presentment was read, Judge Reed took the paper and remarked that as the latter part was in a different handwriting from the first, he supposed it had been pro-cured by some very bitter person, and that he regretted its presentation. He said that tion and respect, and that it was improper for the courts and juries to go outside of days previous in charging them told them to present any official guilty of any misconduct, and the Grand Jury took him at his word.) He said he would not order the presentment to be served on the Governor, but supposed the papers would do it. (He is "mighty right." We will publish it next week.) He said he was following the practice of the old judges, and wanted to keep the courts clear of politics. He ordered the presentment to be filed. The foreman arose and said that the jury wished to do right, and he would submit the question of striking out the objectionable clause. The and then said these charges against high officers are bad policy. He stated that the whole United States army was ordered down the jury that he saw members of the bar shaking their heads, but he wanted them to act upon their own judgment. The foreman put the vote, and not a single man rose from his seat to vote to withdraw the presentment. There were eleven white men and six colored men on the jury. The preentment could not have been made by the eleven white men alone, and when the vote was taken in court the jury was unanimous. The members of this jury acted nobly in defending their presentment, despite the the judge's opposition, and his statements were intelligent and honest men, who said just what they meant and knew to be true, without regard to the judge's remarks.

Every citizen should endeavor to induce the colored men of our County to attend the consolidated meetings next week.

Up to the 14th inst. Col. George Roof had ginned 100 bales of cotton on his gin in the Fork township. This is a large business for

on the 7th of next month, if we work diligently. It is the party of corruption and infamy. We want to exchange it for a party of honesty and integrity.

The Central Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Anderson County will meet at this place on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock a. m. Every member of the committee is requested to be present.

The next regular meeting of the County Union I. O. G. T. will be held with Orion Lodge, No 107, on Saturday 4th November next, at 10 o'clock a. m .- All members of the Order are invited to attend, as the occa sion will be an interesting one.

At the last regular meeting of the Charles Pinckney Literary Society the following officers were elected: President, John M. Hubbard; Vice President, W. M. Wilcox; Secretary and Treasurer, E. C. Frierson. Mr. A. J. Watt was elected to deliver the monthly oration for December.

The Anderson Town Club endorses the Honea Path Club's resolution to close busi-ness and devote Monday and Tuesday, the other club in the County should follow suit Merchants, farmers, lawyers, mechanics and all should go to work.

Samuel Johnson, a member of the Re-construction Convention, handed us a card for publication announcing that he is not a cratic ticket for State officers. It will be published next week.

The recommendation of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic party that to-day be observed as a day of humiliation and prayer is to be observed in Anderson. There will be prayer meetings in each of the churches of the town from 9 to 10 o'clock a. m., and the whole of our community are other things of the same kind constituted respectfully requested to attend one of the churches at that hour.

Green D. Williams, Republican County Chairman, presented an article for publication this week which we rejected on account him if he would omit or alter the offensive to change it, and stated that if it was not published there would be "bad times in Auworth a cent, however, and the article does not appear. He is a pretty man for County Chairman, when he undertakes to say there will be "bad times" in a whole county because he cannot publish an offensive communication. \_ He suits the party which "does not want principles but men."

### THE REPUBLICAN MEETING. All who were present on last Friday at

vinced that the Republicans of this County do not rally at the call of their party leaders can muster the honert colored men of Anderson County at the Court House to attend a Republican pow wow. If they have nothing else to do some of them come, but they have no disposition to quit work to come here to be in a "rally." The fact is, the majority of the colored people of our County have about come to the conclusion that the carpet-bag orators and scallawag canvassers are more interested in getting to speak to them than they are in hearing the speaking, and they are not so anxious to attend meetings as they were when they thought their 'gits depended on the success of politicr the I dican party. As will be seen from the correspondence elsewhere, the Republicans refused to divide time, and the Democrats did not go near their meeting, which was held at the Greeley Institute, except about fifty persons, who were present as reporters and conservators of the peace sent by the Democrats to preserve order for the would not exceed four hundred, of which number there were fifty white Democrats and a number of colored Democrats, with about two hundred men and women from the town of Anderson and immediate vicinity, leaving at a large estimate about one hundred and fifty colored men from the

G. D. Williams called the meeting to order, and said that the meeting was called in the interests of the Electors and L. Cass Carpenter, candidate for Congress from 3rd Congressional District.

J. N. Tolbert was the first speaker, and takes it as an omen of the result of 7th November by seeing so many present. Sald the was a native Republican. When he came out of the war with life in his body he hald down his arms and took the oath of allegiance in good faith. He had offered up prayers on the battlefield to God to save his life. Thinks this a magnanimous govern ment, because his property was not confiscated. He said he came to talk for a govman. He yielded to no man in his love for South Carolina. Alluding to national polities, he said Grant said we had to unload but he had'nt unloaded yet. Draws his inspiration from Hayes and Wheeler. D. H. the Republican government respectable in the State. The Democrats so regard it, and fought each other over Chamberlain Chamberlain represents an idea that will christianize this country. He intends to follow Chamberlain wherever he goes, and there he wants to put up a school house and negroes got free. When he first ran for office he got six votes among the whites. Two years ago he began his fight for reform. He got beaten. Like such great reformers as Luther and others, hocould not succeed at once in this. Until the Hamburg riot Chamberlain was all right with the Democrats. He alluded to Chamberlain going to Washington to get help to protect the people, and told them to keep their freedom by following Chamberlain. He is going to follow him himself until Chamberlain comes to the jumping off place. Red shirts call a red shirt was waved to infuriate the bull; Alludes to Miss Campaign when the red shirt was worn to scare the negroes. Did they ought to be Republicans. You were born Republicans, and before you vote any other ticket you will fill the graves of Republicans. The above with a few remarks on secession and "gone to Halifax," which by the way he had just learned hafew days ago was a curse word, made up the principal T. F. Greener, colored.

saying he didn't know what more to say

after the convincing speech of the gentle men who preceded him. The reason he is away from his books and the quiet walks of life is because he feels for once the causs of liberty in South Carolina is in peril WHe stands as a Republican whose hands had never been dirtied by participation in fraud. [Pure man was he.] As one of the colored Republicans he would denounce any Republices or Democrat who was resignest. His reason for not wanting the Democrats elected is, he does not wish the Democrats
to reform South Carolina, but wants the Republicans to reform her themselves. He acknowledged that there is corruption in the party, but claims that history proves that every war turns up adventurers, and that he has faith in all these adventurers has faith in the black people, and claims that the colored man will vote for an honest man rather than a dishonest one. He is surprised at the Democrats, and thinks they make great blunders. Thanks, God he is a negro. He said if the Democrats really didn't believe there were honest men in the Republican party, then he didn't blame do .n like David Crocket's coon. He has not always felt in accord to Chamberlain's policy, but every time he tried to find fault with him the Democratic newspapers proved his duty. He claimed that Chamberlain had honestly tried to reform the government Here the speaker went into details about Chamberlain's acts with the Legislature what "ery body had already heard time and guin. In referring to the bank bills of the State, he claimed that two-thirds of these Columbia and begged a negro Legislature to make them receivable. Democrats have no right to say they are poor. They don't look poor t hen they are hurrahing for Hampton. He had received only \$83 since last May. 6th and 7th of November, to working for the redemption of South Carolina, and every servative is more in accordance with h servative is more in accordance with his sensitive ears. Thinks all the blacks who voted with the whites for Green will go back to Chamberlain. He bear es die pro-scription policy unjust, if the Democrats mean it, and unworthy of a great party He had been in nearly all the joint discus-Democrat, as some people say, but a Republican, supporting Hayes and Wheeler and ment that every Republican speaker whipped Carpenter for Congress, and that he will support Hampton and the entire Democratic ticket for State officers. It will be starve the Democrats. He claimed that the Radicals put all the money of the State in Democratic banks. His speech abounded in misrepresentation and falsehood. He said that a Democratic Chief Justice had decided that "the negro had no rights, "aich a white man is bound to respect," and every intelligent person knows it is as false as the Ro-publican professions of reform. These and

L. Cass Carpenter was the next speaker and said he was glad to appear before the citizens, and wanted to speak a few words in defence of the party, and wanted to de of some offensive remarks in it, and told this without abusing anybody. He has a him if he would omit or alter the offensive right to stand by Republicanism. He stood portion we would publish it. He declined by the cradle when the Republican baby was recked twenty years ago. Then denied published there would be "bad times in An-derson County." He could not intimidate speeches. He said he may be guilty of all the others charged in the decalogue, but not of this. He claimed that it cost more for Tolliert and Cochran to be Rads, than for him. He did not care how the negroes vote, (Oh i no, not the red-headed cuss,) and asks' no man to vote as he votes. The Republican does not four a joint discussion, but he

fears that when the Republicans stand on the platform in joint discussion he may be applied with abuse instead of arguments. He claims that the National credit is better to day than it has ever been. He said if its whether he is in office or not. He applauded the administration of the government under Republican from. He claims that the Republicans have done more for the country than any other party. He harped on the free expression of opinion, and claims that politics have nothing to do with the

ANDRES C., October 12th, 1876.

G. D. Williams, Canrana Union Republican Perty for Anderson County.

Dran Sire: I have read the call for the Mass Meeting of your party on Friday, 20th inst, and I desire to know if you will consent to a joint discussion and a fair division of time on that occasion between your speakers and the Diplonatic speakers, under the customary rules. Your prompt answer will facilitate matters.

Yours respectfully,

Yours respectfully,
JAMES A. HOYT,
County Chairman Dem. Party
for Anderson County.

derson County.

DEAR SIB: Yours informing me that you are desirous of having an equal division of time in the speaking which will take place on Friday, 30th inst., was received not long since, and after a due consideration of the matter I deem it my duty to reply as follows.

lows:

Am unaware of any arrangements made as yet by the State Executive Committee of our party relative to joint discussions, and therefore can only agree to a partial consent to a joint discussion on Friday. That is, I consent to the proposition of joint discussion, subject to any arrangements, that may be made by the State Executive Continities or by the speakers themselves between now and Friday.

Yours respectfully,

G. D. WILLIAMS,

County Chairman.

To the Chairman Democratic Party for Anderson County.

DEAR SIE: I regret much that I have to reconsider even the partial consent which I gave in a previous letter to you relative to joint discussions. This will inform you that I have positive orders, received this afternoon, both from the Chairman of the State Executive Committee and speakers who are to speak here on Friday, not to have any joint discussion without specific orders from Republican Headquarters. Therefore, in accordance with the above speaked orders, I cannot consent to any joint discussion, so far as relates to Presidential, State and Congressional affairs, but not so with County affairs.

Yours respectfully, G. D. WILLIAMS, County Chairman.

County Chairman.

[Note.—The above letter was received on the morning of the 20th inst., after the arrival of the Republican speakers, and immediately thereafter the following note was addressed to L. Cass Carpenter, Esq., one of the Republican speakers:]

ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 20th, 1876.

L. Cass Carpenter, Eq.

DEAR Sin: I am informed by Col. W. C. Keith, County Chairman Democratic party of Oconee County, that he has a written agreement for a division of time with your party at the Walhalla meeting to-morrow. I desire to know whether or not this arrangement will be broken up on your arrival there, as the proposed joint discussion at this place has been refused since your coming. Your prompt reply will greatly oblige Yours respectfully,

OCTOBER 20th, 1876.

James A. Host, Esq.

DEAR Size: Replying to your note of this a. m., relative to the arrangements for a joint discussion to-morrow, I have to say, that the speakers have no voice in the matter, and so far as I am informed have had nothing to do with the arrangements any where. Our instructions from the State Executive Committee were to have no joint discussion at any of the points where appointments had been made for us.

Yours respectfully,

L. CASS CARPENTER.

This is a fair sample of Republican truth and faith. The County Chairman squarely packed down from his positive promise to agree to joint discussions in the County, and evasively says he is willing to agree to joint discussions in our County matters. As the discussions in our County matter. As the Republicans have no County canvass this is equivalent to no joint discussion at all. But County Chairman and Mr. Carpenter. One says the speakers and Executive Committee objects to joint discussion. The other says it is the Executive Committee alone. The truth is, we believe all of them fear to face the truth in joint discussions.

While in New York Art 2. b. Moorehead attended a Democratic Club meeting, and some of the members finding out that he was from this State called an a im for a spect. He reponded in an excellent speech, at the conclusion of which three long and hearty cheers were given for Hampton and the South Carolina Democ racy. Mr. Moorehead proved himself to be a fine speaker.

We are requested to announce that the committee of arrangements for the consolidated, meeting to be held at Piscah Charch will meet at that place on Monday next, at 9 o'cleck a. m. The Clube of Williamston, them for doing all they could to elect their 9 o'cleck a. m. The Clubs of Williamston, owr ticket. If he is whipped he will come Hopewell, Brushy Creek and Slabtown are to take part in this meeting, and the local executive committee of each Club is also requested to be present on next Monday to with him the Democratic newspapers proved to him that Chamberlain was trying to do ing which is to come off on next Wedness day at 10 block for TOO TEAH

We are authorized to state that Captain Nathan McA lister has declared his intention to support Hampton and the Democratic State ticket. He is a Republican of long standing, and does not now profess to have can ticket did the recent hiffmold online of the party in this State are too offensive to his idea of honor and truth to permit him to longer vote the Republican State ticket, candidates Gapt. McAlister is sufficient to the respect of the continuation for the de-termination on his part.

CHATONVILLE, October 17th 1876. ommittee from the discremelube met at Cray: onville to complete the arrange ments for a consolidated meeting at thi place. On motion, F. N. Wright was called to the Chair and George M. McDavid requested to act as Secretary. The committee decided to have a basket dinner instead of a decided to have a basket dinner instead of a barbeque, and the attention of the talent of the the surrounding country is directed to this fact, and it is hoped they will respond with their usual promptness.

A committee of six was appointed from each club to act as a committee of arrange.

nents, R. N. Wright, Esq., was appointed to preside over the meeting on the 31st, and Maj. George W. Cox as Chief Marshal. The President of each (mounted) club will act as Assistant Marshals.

All the clubs in this and the adjoining counties are respectfully invited to join in this meeting, and report to Maj. Cox at this place at 9 o'clock a. m. Distinguished speakers are expected on the occa Judge Cooke and Gen. McGowan in addition for those already (announced have been invited. Excellent music will be furnished. Every body is invited—Republicans and all, R. N. WRIGHT, Chairman.

GEORGE M. McDavid, Secretary. A CARD.

Massus. Entrons: The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he is not longer Chairman for the Republican party at Pand on precinct.

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Anderson, S. C., Oct. 5, 1876.

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ward and settle the same. The plea of "hard times" won": pay debts. If they would, we would certainly be willing to accept them.

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## TO THE LADIES.

Miss Della Keys beg to inform the Ladies of Anderson and surrounding country that she is now receiving a full assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, such as Ladies' Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Trimmings, &c., which will be sold at a small profit. A new supply of Steamping Patterns just received. Millinery and Mastun-Making promptly attended to. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

Miss Della Keys,
No. 3 Brick Range, Up Stairs.

Sept 28, 1876.

# PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT:

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E desire to call attention to the fact that we have on hand a LARGE and

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We are selling the foregoing articles at the most reasonable cash prices. Call and be convinced of this fact.

And now a word to those that we have supplied with Goods during the year 1872, 1873 and 1874. Unless you come forward and pay up, your Notes and Accounts will be placed in the hands of an Officer for collection. BYRUM & MCGRATH.

Important to those Indebted to Us. To those indebted to us on Accounts for last year, we will give one-half cant above the market price for Cotton, in payment of such Accounts and Notes, at any time between the 1st of November next. We must have the money on them, and do not wish to add any cost. So come forward at once and settle up.

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WE have given liberal credita the present, as well as past years, and the time for collecting our Money has about arrived, as we are not going to wait march forger before swelling, and trying what viriue there is in law, as much as we have to do so. We partiestly call upon all, and no person is left out who owes us a cent for Merchandize or Guano for the present or past years, that they must pay us up out of their first gathering of Cotton this fall, and if no Cotton, WE WILL TAKE THE MONEY! Times are hard, we admit, but we cannot help it. We have to pay correspondingly, and it is reasonable that we should expect pay from others. The longer you let your debts stand over, the harder they are to pay. WE WANT OUR MONEY — DON'T FORGET IT!

We have a large stock of Goods on hand, and solicit the patronage of prompt paying customers.

Anderson, S. C., August 22, 1876 S. BLECKLEY, BROWN & CO.

## WAVERLY BAR. Dissolution

MISS DELLA KEYS
No. 3 Brick Range, Up Stairs.

Bept 28, 1870

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